

FROM LOUANE FOR SIX CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver and bowels.

Every mother realizes after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the food, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleaning" should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Adv.

WAR HAS ITS LIGHTER SIDE

British Soldiers Quick to Seize Opportunity to Have a Little Fun When Occasion Offered.

Even in their odd moments of leisure, the men who are fighting the grim battles of the trenches appear in a dramatic light. What could be more pathetic, considering the fate that awaits many of those concerned, than this bit of horseplay, which is described in an officer's letter in Great Deeds of the Great War.

"Many thanks for the parcel. The month organs arrived when we were resting and were billeted in a very large victory. We formed up a band and marched round the building. We had all sorts of instruments in the band; the big drum was an empty packing case, and the drumstick an iron-trenching tool handle with a piece of mackintosh tied round the end; tin whistle, tin whistles and combs and paper came in as well.

"Candles and electric lamps gave the illumination, and it was really very funny to see this band of about thirty marching round the building, headed by the self-appointed drum major and conductor in a gait, twirling a big stick that I use in feeling my way to and from the trenches. After marching round once or twice, we formed up in a ring in the middle and had wood and instrumental turns until our feet began to get cold, when we had another march round. Of course it was all very silly, but we enjoyed the fun."

WOMAN'S CROWNING GLORY is her hair. If yours is streaked with gray, grizzly, gray hair, use "La Creole" Hair Dressing and change it to the natural way. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

Awkward.

An amusing story was told by Mrs. E. Rennie of Harroville in opening a letter at Ecclehill. A visitor to a hospital for soldiers was surprised to hear one of the patients being addressed by the nurses by his Christian name, it being customary to address patients by their surnames only. Upon inquiry as to why this distinction was accorded to the particular soldier referred to, the reply received was:

"Well, we can't very well call him by his surname."

"But why not?" queried the somewhat astonished visitor.

"You see," was the overwhelming answer, "his surname is Love, and it's rather awkward."—Tit-Bits.

Money Talks.

Times are a trifle hard in the Cotton Belt just now and money is a little scarce. Evidently Uncle Ephraim thinks so, for he came up to his supply merchant the other day and said:

"Marion John, times is tighter than I is ever seen 'em before. Do you know, Marion John, I can't get no money at all? No, sir, I can't get nothin'! I can't even get hold of a nickel! Do you know, Marion John, he actually looks like I'll have to go to preachin' in order to make a livin'. I done it once and I ain't too good to do it again!"—Saturday Evening Post.

THIS IS THE AGE OF YOUTH.

You will look ten years younger if you dress your ugly, grizzly, gray hair by using "La Creole" Hair Dressing.—Adv.

He Was Too Candid.

There is a Cleveland man whose business often takes him to New York. He doesn't stay long—two days at the most—but it seems long to his wife. And the other day his wife kicked.

"My dear," she said, "the next time you go to New York I want you to take me along."

"You wouldn't have a good time," he answered.

"Why wouldn't I have a good time?" Because you have such a jealous disposition."

The next time she's going if he has to travel on a different car.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

No False Pride.

Willie—Bump is a good scout; absolutely no false pride about him.

Gillie—That's right. On a windy day he always chases his hat before chasing his toupee.—Judge.

Peace at Any Price.

"Do you let your wife have her own way?"

"Certainly; and most of mine."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Jealousy in your verdict against your own shares and in favor of your sheep.

The wife of a gambler never knows whether it is going to be a gambler's wife or a wife of a gambler.

STRIKERS RIOT IN YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

THREE DEAD AND 25 WOUNDED IN BATTLE WITH POLICE.

SIX CITY BLOCKS ARE BURNED

Liquor-Crazed Steel Workers Drink Whisky From Buckets in Streets and Thrown to Dynamite All Homes in the City.

Youngstown, Ohio.—After a night of rioting and arson at the hands of a drunken mob, the situation in East Youngstown was gradually gotten under control, but the authorities expressed fear there would be another outbreak at any time.

The fire had destroyed between 40 and 50 buildings, and was still raging, but the streets have been partly cleared of rioters and the fire department had arrived from Youngstown to combat the flames.

Three men were killed, 25 persons, including a woman, injured and fire damage estimated at \$300,000 was the direct result of the rioting.

The situation is tense, however, and fears are expressed that rioting might be resumed momentarily. For virtually six hours crowds of men, many maddened with drink, ran through the streets, smashing the windows of buildings with clubs and then tearing out entire fronts. The rioters then would loot the place and apply the torch.

Liquor-crazed men drank stolen whisky from buckets in the fire-lit streets.

With the rioting at its height, Oscar Dier, city solicitor of East Youngstown, organized a body of citizens and armed with revolvers, marched to the point where the rioters had just looted a building. The citizens fired a volley over the heads of the rioters, who returned the fire. Dier ordered his men to fire again, this time pointing their weapons point-blank at the mob.

About half a dozen men fell. Armed with night sticks the solicitor and his men waded into the rioters, using their clubs freely and scattering them into groups. These were finally rounded up and loaded into various kinds of vehicles and taken to the county jail.

One of the buildings attacked by the mob was that in which the post office was located. According to reports, rioters forced their way into the building, compelled a man who was on duty at the time to open the safe and then looted the place. The building was later burned.

BREAK HALTS ELECTROCUTION

Case Is Called Most Harrowing of Sing Sing's Legal Executions—Warden Weeps.

Oswining, N. Y.—A sensational case of an escaped prisoner over the roof of Sing Sing prison delayed the execution of Antonio Ponton, a young Porto Rican, and gave prison officials one of the most harrowing hours that has marked the killing of men by order of the state in months.

Deputy Warden Spencer Miller broke down and wept, following the execution, over the fact that he had been forced to direct the killing of a fellow man.

Headkeeper Dornier was forced to leave the death chamber after making preparations for Ponton's death. After the prisoner was captured, he returned and the doomed man was led in.

STRIKERS THREATEN PRISON

They Will Make Effort to Free Fellow Workmen, Phoenix Hears.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Reports received here from mine officials at Clifton, Ariz., state that striking copper miners there are planning an attack on the jail in an effort to release strikers who have been in custody for some time.

One report said martial law might be put into effect by Adjutant-General Harris, who is there.

Four Greek Bankers Indicted.

Chicago.—Four proprietors of the Greek-American Bank, which closed its doors here 18 months ago, were indicted for embezzlement. The receiver for the bank found \$96 assets to pay on liabilities of \$128,000.

No Proof of a Gasoline Conspiracy.

Washington.—The department of justice has no evidence as yet that increased gasoline prices are due to conspiracy in violation of the Sherman law. For this reason no prosecutions have been instituted.

President's Name on Ticket.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Authority has been given by the Indiana Democratic leaders by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, to use Mr. Wilson's name on the presidential primary ticket March 7.

"Menace" Trial Begins Jan. 11.

Aurora, Mo.—Notice has been received by attorneys for the Menace, an anti-Catholic paper, that the government will be ready to prosecute the case against the publishers in the Joplin federal court Jan. 11.

British Officers Called Home.

Rome.—All British officers who have been in Italy on leave of absence were recalled to England. Most of the officers are serving as observers with the Italian army.

Fairbanks on Indiana Ballot.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A petition signed by 4,000 persons to place the name of Charles Warren Fairbanks, former vice-president, on the primary ballot in Indiana as a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, was filed here.

BRITISH PREPARED FOR COLD WEATHER



The men and officers in the British trenches are well prepared for their two enemies, King Frost and exploding German shells. The picture shows a group of British officers wearing their new steel helmets and their winter fur coats.

KAISER OFFERS INDEMNITY

VON BERNSTORFF MAKES PROPOSAL TO LANSING.

Unwilling to Admit That Country Is Wrong on U-Boat Question, But Will Pay Damages.

Washington, D. C.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, presented to Secretary Lansing yesterday a proposal to pay indemnity for American lives lost in the Lusitania disaster, and thereby conclude that controversy, and gave assurance that any German submarine in the Mediterranean would not attack noncombatant ships of any character without warning, or destroy them without opportunity for non-combatants to reach a place of safety.

While offering to pay indemnity in the Lusitania case, Germany makes the reservation that it is done without admission of wrongdoing. It is understood unofficially that Germany offers the defense that the submarine warfare was in reprisal for England's seizure of the high seas of all cargoes destined for Germany. No official indication was given as to the acceptability of the proposal, but one set of American officials took the view that it would end the controversy. The assurances regarding submarine warfare in the Mediterranean are of broader scope than those given after the Arabic disaster and covering the warfare in the North Sea. The latter guaranteed only safety of liners. Those for the Mediterranean cover all noncombatant ships.

M'COMBS FOR PREPAREDNESS

Democratic Leader Sees Menace From the "Irrepressibility of Poverty" Visible in Europe.

Little Rock, Ark.—"Preparedness" and preparedness "right now" is the attitude of W. F. McCombs, national Democratic committee chairman, who said in a statement that it was necessary for this country to take steps to protect itself against possible encroachments of European powers after the European war, who may be suffering, he said, "from the irrepressibility of poverty," and who "would look with covetous eyes upon the rich possessions of the United States and the great wealth she has gained as a result of the old world conflict."

"I favor the creating of a naval power in the United States the equal of that boasted by any power on the globe," he said. "The United States always can make alliances, and it would be necessary to have a navy equal to that of the greatest power."

Another Liner Sunk.

New York.—The American publishes a dispatch from Paris which says that another Italian liner has been sunk by mine or submarine in the Adriatic. It was loaded with food stuffs on the way to the starving Serbians and 400 reservists aboard.

25 Men to Put Man in Grave.

New York.—Twenty-five laborers had a hard time easing Giovanni de Biase, weighing 500 pounds, into his grave after 10 pallbearers strained to get the casket there.

Fourteen Cars of Express Burn.

Cincinnati, O.—Fourteen carloads of express valued at \$150,000 were destroyed in a fire at the Adams Express Company's depot. The loss of the building is \$17,000.

Swift Sales Increase \$75,000,000.

Chicago.—The year of 1915 was the priciest in the history of Swift & Co., the packing company. Sales were \$500,000,000, an increase of \$75,000,000 over 1914 and profits showed an increase of \$4,637,500.

\$2 Limit on Freight Rate.

Galveston, Texas.—The British government has limited the freight rate on cotton from Gulf ports to Liverpool to \$2 a hundredweight, with forfeiture of ship as a penalty for charging more.

Bequests for School and Churches.

Marlin, Tex.—Ten thousand dollars to the public schools of this city and \$2,000 to each of the churches here were among the bequests made in a will of B. C. Clark, banker.

Husband Seared Legs.

Egg Harbor, N. J.—Mrs. Ella Henderson, 20 years old, mother of three children, had her husband arrested, complaining he burned her legs with hot coals, hung her up by the thumbs and broke her wrists and breasts while beating her.

EXILES SUFFER IN BELGIUM

FORCED TO LIVE IN SECTION YET UNINVADED.

Number Equals Residents and Both Homebodies and Strangers Are Absolutely Destitute.

New York.—In that portion of Belgium which remains free from German occupation and which appears so small upon the maps there are 100,000 regular residents and about as many more refugees. All the refugees are dependent upon charity, says Aloys Van de Vyvere, Belgian minister of finance, who is in this country to inspect contracts given by Belgium. Before leaving for Washington, Van de Vyvere said:

"In addition to these residents and refugees we have in our small bit of unoccupied territory many invalided soldiers. Our improved hospitals are overcrowded with civilians, for in such a place with the awful ruin from burning and shooting, we have many epidemics."

"There has been typhoid to an alarming extent, and will be more when spring comes."

The Belgian minister said that he received a cable dispatch saying that the supply of condensed milk in Belgium is now exhausted.

"We do not easily do what you Americans call 'squel,' but this means disaster for the babies and nursing mothers." He added that months ago the commission for the relief in Belgium sent all the condensed milk it could spare.

Passengers Say Thessaloniki's Shipper Wouldn't Use "S. O. S." Until Hope Was Gone.

New York.—Hunger, thirst and terror were endured by the 177 passengers of the abandoned Greek steamer Thessaloniki during the two weeks she was battered by Atlantic waves. They arrived here on the Patria, to which steamer they were transferred, leaving all baggage and personal belongings at the disabled vessel.

The Thessaloniki first sprang a leak when she encountered a hurricane, Dec. 21. Dec. 26 she ran into a 90-mile hurricane. Fresh leaks were opened and the ship was badly tossed about. It was then that the Thessaloniki sent out numerous "S. O. S." calls.

The Thessaloniki's passengers were transferred to the Patria with considerable difficulty. After the transfer the Patria shot a line to the Thessaloniki and took her in tow Jan. 1, but the wind increased and the tow line parted. The Thessaloniki was then driven rapidly to the southeast before a hurricane.

Gypsy Loses Citizenship.

Chicago.—Hilgho Demetres, who claims to be "King of the Gypsies" in the United States, will lose his American citizenship if a petition filed by the government is granted.

Du Pont Plant Blown Up.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Telephone advices from Stoy, Ill., were that the plant of the Du Pont Powder Company there had been destroyed by an explosion of nitroglycerin.

Embassy Secretary Quits.

Rome.—Ralph W. Hills, secretary of the American embassy here, has resigned for personal reasons. He expects to leave shortly for the Riviera.

Beth Low Works in Mine.

Boulder, Colo.—Beth Low, former mayor of New York, and a member of the federal commission investigating labor conditions, worked with a drill for a time in a mine near Fredrick.

Republican Committee to Meet.

New York.—Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced that the committee on arrangements for the national convention at Chicago will meet in that city on Monday, Jan. 24.

Tick From Bat's Eye Needed.

San Antonio, Tex.—In need of a tick from the eye of a bat for scientific investigation, the British Museum has placed an order for the specimen with the San Antonio Municipal Bat Boost.

One Killed in Strike Fight.

Hamilton, O.—One man was killed and two others seriously wounded in a fight between strike sympathizers and non-strike men here. The trouble occurred at the Hamilton Foundry.

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant, super-creamy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

CAN LAUGH AT TORPEDOES

Peculiarly-Constructed Ship That Has Proved Itself to Be of Real Value in Warfare.

Monitors of a very queer sort were introduced not long ago at the Dardanelles by the allies. Amusing descriptions of these craft have been printed in London, but in spite of their ludicrous appearance it seems that they are real factors. Some time ago when one of the boats first put in at Kephallen harbor in the Aegean it caused consternation. Instead of steaming in like an ordinary war vessel, it seemed to waddle through the water like a huge goose, and from a distance looked as if it were showing its bow to the stern. A large turret is carried on a high flat deck. This mounts two 14-inch rifles. Just below the surface of the water the sides of the monitor bulge out about ten feet and then curve down. This peculiar hull construction accounts for the clumsy movements of the vessel, but it is said to make it proof against torpedoes. The ship is large and roomy. The only armament it carries in addition to the heavy guns are aerial rifles.—Popular Mechanics.

TRAVELING WITH A CELLO

Instrument Declared to Be Almost as Troublesome as a Baby or a Donkey.

Traveling with a cello is almost as good—and almost as bad—as traveling with a child. It helps you, for example, in cultivating friendly relations with fellow passengers. Suppose there is a broken wheel, or the engineer is waiting for No. 26 to pass, or you are stalled for three days in a blizzard—what's more jolly than to undress your cello and play each of those present the tune he would like to hear, and lead the congregational singing of "Dixie," "Tipperary" and "Home, Sweet Home"? A fiddle may even render tenable one of those railway junctions which Stevenson cursed as the nadir of intrinsic uninterestingness, and which Mr. Clayton Hamilton has recently glorified with such brio in the Unpopular Review. Robert Haven Schuchman writes in the Atlantic:

"But this is only the bright side. In some ways traveling with a cello is as uncomfortable as traveling, not only with a baby, but with a donkey. Unless, indeed you have an instrument with a convenient hinged door in the back so that you may tack it full of pajamas, collars, brushes, MSS., and so forth, thus dispensing with a bag, or unless you can calk up its f-holes and use the instrument as a canoe on occasion, a cello is about as inconvenient a traveling companion as the corpse in Stevenson's tale, which would insist on getting into the wrong box."

But Will They "Stick"?

It is said that an organization of women in Japan numbers 10,000 members, who have sworn never to marry unless their prospective husbands agree to support a movement for obtaining for them equal treatment with men and an improved economic position.

Accouted For.

"As a single man he was noted for his brilliancy."

"Yes, I remember."

"But now that he is married he seems positively dull."

"Yes, that's the domestic finish."

It's easy to see through people who are always making spectacles of themselves.

Swamped

When a man's efficiency is on the decline—when after a long day of effort the mass of work still stares him in the face—it's time to find out what's wrong.

Frequently a lack of certain necessary nutritive elements, in the daily diet, lessens mental and physical activity. A prime factor in efficiency is right feeding.

No food supplies, in such splendid proportion, all the rich nourishment of the field grains, for keeping the mental and physical forces upbuilt and in trim, as

Grape-Nuts

Made of whole wheat and malted barley, this famous pure food supplies the vital mineral salts, often lacking in the ordinary daily diet, but imperative in building sturdy mental, physical and nervous energy.

Then, too, there's a wonderful return of power for the small effort required in the digestion of Grape-Nuts, which, with cream or good milk, supplies complete nourishment.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

SOLDIERS WELL FED

France Takes Care of Her Sons in the Field.

Their Welfare Is Considered as Matters of Moment by the Highest Authorities—Cook Called Upon to Undergo Grave Danger.

As far as food goes, the French soldier lives well, if the ordinary program of the French common people is taken as a standard. His menu is based on two solid meals a day, with a breakfast of bread and coffee. There is nothing the French soldier appreciates so much as his morning coffee. It is brought to him in canvas buckets, sugared, but without milk, and, like all French coffee, it is excellent. If the weather is bad, there is usually a sip of rum from the company rations to go with the coffee and bread.

For dinner and supper the two great staple dishes are ragout and pot-au-feu. The ragout is made of stewed meat, preferably mutton, highly seasoned. The pot-au-feu is boiled beef and soup. The stew is generally thickened with dried beans or rice, but the pot-au-feu receives as many varieties of vegetables as ingenious foraging can muster, with always a plentiful basis of potatoes.

Occasionally the French cooks even close to the firing line vary the menu with special dishes such as steaks, brains, hearts and the like, which they carry out to the men in the trenches. It is a current remark in France that the cook is the bravest man in the regiment, and this is generally a tribute to the danger that he sometimes has to undergo to carry his dainties to the appreciative poilus who await his coming at the very apex of the battle line.

The meat in its raw state is brought up on the hoof to a point as near the lines as is conveniently safe, and there slaughtered. Typical French economy is shown in this operation, for use is made of every possible fragment of the carcass. The side, bones, and untable portions are carefully collected and sent back to the base to be otherwise turned to advantage.

The cook of each mess sends his assistant each morning for the squad's share of the butcher's stores, and the assistant receives promptly a great piece of beef or mutton corresponding to the number of men to be fed.

The operation of carving the meat is generally a matter of great interest to soldiers who happen to be off duty. They gather in the vicinity of the cook's tent or hut and admire or criticize the skill with which he undertakes the operation. Although some of the best cuts are often used in the pot, there is an opportunity for the exercise of considerable skill in trimming off an occasional supply of steaks or chops for treatment in some other manner.

The meat dishes by no means complete the soldier's dinner. There is the bread—and French bread is proverbially excellent. It is baked in loaves like a small millstone, and before being served the crust is carefully cut away, because in transportation and handling a certain amount of dirt is bound to gather there.

Each man is allowed a half pint of red wine with each meal, and the individual may provide himself with fruit.

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"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural, rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. If only every woman and likewise every man could realize the wonders of drinking phosphated hot water each morning, what a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly, anemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-checked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the waste of the previous day's indigestible waste, sour fermentations and poisons, thus cleansing, sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or at the store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance awaiting those who practice internal sanitation. We must remember that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the thirty feet of bowels do.—Adv.

"Reasonable Doubt."

Ordinarily everybody knows what "reasonable doubt" means, and what the law means when it says that the prisoner cannot be convicted if the jury has a reasonable doubt of his innocence. But when the judge gives a dozen instructions on reasonable doubt it is clear that nobody could understand what it meant.

Saint Augustine, when questioned about a doctrine of the church, said: "If you ask me, I don't know; but if you don't ask me, I know very well."

The result is, in any important case, that the confused jury goes out to find a verdict, taking with them an armful of instructions. Half of these instructions will tell them that if they believe certain things, they must find the prisoner guilty, and the other half will tell them that if they believe other things, they must acquit the prisoner; and sometimes these instructions will be so drawn that, upon the statement of the same beliefs, one instruction tells them to acquit the prisoner and the other tells them to convict him. So they do not know what to do and probably toss up a penny on the verdict.—Melville Davidson Post, in Saturday Evening Post.